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the CHRONICLE



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STATE DOCUMENTS

Officers Talk Back to Academy

*Teleconferencing Studio
airs "Police Line"*

It's been two years in the planning and a year in the construction, but the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy's new Teleconferencing Studio is a reality.

The new, state-of-the-art studio is the culmination of plans that were formulated by Academy Executive Director Walter J. "Rick" Johnson, Jr., In-Service Training Director Sam Jerideau, and officials of the South Carolina Educational Television (ETV) network. The Teleconferencing Studio is beaming specialized training programs from the academy to ETV and ultimately to closed circuit outlets throughout the state.

The idea is a simple one: there are just so many instructors to go around the state at a time. With teleconferencing, ultimately more officers are reached, more programs offered, and fewer instructors are strapped with the

expensive proposition of frequent travel.

The Teleconferencing Studio won't replace the field in-service courses being offered--just enhance the ones already in place, In-Service Training Director Sam Jerideau said.

The studio clearly is an up-to-date modern facility with state-of-the-art equipment. The facility was constructed at a cost of approximately \$100,000 through a matching funds grant from the Governor's Office of Highway Safety Programs. The studio features:

- A complete broadcast studio.
- Specialized moveable drapes and lighting.
- Three high-quality broadcast cameras, including a ceiling-mounted camera positioned over the instructor to show material the instructor is using.
- 5-6 television monitors to track each camera.
- A completely equipped control room

from which to direct the broadcasts.

- State-of-the-art editing equipment.

Jerideau said the programs are beamed from the studio located in the upstairs room recently renovated and formerly used for Highway Patrol training (across from Accounting). The signal is sent to a microwave tower located at Building Services and on to ETV studios in Columbia where the signal is broadcast out on closed Circuit Channel "C".

The signals are received at various locations, including approximately 14 technical colleges, a number of state university campuses, and to possibly up to 16-20 law enforcement agencies.

ETV has agreed to play a major assistance role in the new studio by helping to maintain the equipment and to provide their considerable nationally-recognized technical assistance.

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Innovations mark exciting times at CJA

RICK JOHNSON

Executive Director

This is an exciting issue, and this already has been an exciting year. And for that, the academy staff is to be congratulated on its intuitiveness and fortitude in reaching even higher levels of ability and range.

In this issue, you will read about the growth in our in-service offerings, from Legal Updates to the concerns for seat allocations. These are problems that we'll work out, because they happen as a result of growth. These problems are the kinds we can live with, but we will find solutions.

You will also read about our new Teleconferencing Studio, the realization

of a dream of all of us. Imagine the officers we'll now be able to reach with all kinds of programs of instruction. The list of kinds of programs is endless.

The point of all this is that hard work pays off. We recognize the critical work of everyone, from secretaries to instructors, from clerks to kitchen personnel. Everyone is important to the growth during these exciting times. I assure you that this academy is being watched—as an innovator and a trendsetter. That is happening because of what everyone is doing.

So, enjoy these exciting times. The future looks bright for the academy.



Training Council handles Academy affairs

The South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy's Training Council conducted its regularly scheduled meeting on July 25, 1990, at the academy.

Council Vice Chairman W. C. Bain, Spartanburg Department of Public Safety, conducted the meeting in the absence of the chairman, Col. J. H. Lanier of the S. C. Highway Patrol.

The council reviewed various academy reports including the following:

- * An LETN agreement of understanding to approve Continuing Law Enforcement Education (CLEE) credit hours toward mandatory education requirements for LETN training programs pertaining to Drug Crackdown, Crime Scene, Street Beat, and Star Point.
- * A DSS/Law Enforcement Procedures agreement for the handling of juveniles when a parent is placed under arrest.

- * Agreement with Benedict College whereby the college will accept certain courses taught by the academy for transfer credit in their Bachelor's Degree program in Criminal Justice, and for the academy to accept certain courses taught by Benedict College for officer recertification.
- * A review of In-Service programs offered by the academy.
- * A review of the academy's budget and financial status.

The Council concluded its meeting after approving its personnel committee evaluation report on Executive Director Walter J. "Rick" Johnson. Council member Robert M. Stewart, chief of the S. C. Law Enforcement Division, made the motion to accept the favorable report on Johnson, adding that he has heard from law enforcement officials around the state who have commented on their approval of the academy, its direction for instruction, and the high level of instructor competence. The motion was approved unanimously.

THE CHRONICLE

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Jerideau explains seat allocations for in-service courses

"Our method of selections is applied across the board for all agencies, whether a state agency, city or county."

Seating allocation for in-service courses conducted at the academy and elsewhere around the state is a hot commodity, as law enforcement officials seek to have their officers obtain the training courses. As a result of the demand for this instruction, law enforcement agencies occasionally find that not all of their requests for seating slots can be honored.

Sam Jerideau, the academy's director of in-service training, said he and his staff have received several calls, questioning why a department did not get the requested number of slots. And the answer, he said, is both simple and complex.

"We're dealing with 240 plus departments in South Carolina. Yet, there is only a set number of classes with a set number of seats, thus, someone must get turned away," Jerideau said. He said the academy nevertheless works diligently to make sure that officers are accommodated as quickly as possible into the training classes.

So, who does get the slots? According to Jerideau, the decision is based on past history of slot allocations for the last two to three years.

"Those departments that missed out in the past for the full number of requested slots are the ones that get the first consideration the next time," Jerideau said. The remaining available seats after those considerations go to whichever agency requested first.

Jerideau said another question frequently asked is whether the larger police agencies get the most slots. The answer is that they do not. Our method of selections is applied across the board for all agencies, whether a state agency, city or county.

Jerideau said that his staff has had to turn down slot allocations on many academy-based courses more so than for the Core Courses taught in the field.

"We teach ten Core Courses approximately 100 times per year, so the chances are good that an officer will

be able to get to one of those," Jerideau said, "especially since those courses frequently are offered at technical colleges where they are set up for 100-200 people."

However, the seating for other in-service courses don't always occur where that many seats are available. The hottest classes being sought by agencies include Breathalyzer Certification, Detectives, Narcotics, Fingerprinting, and Juvenile/Child Abuse.

"These are all advanced classes," Jerideau said. He said the academy understands the desire for officers to participate in the classes being offered, but occasionally, some officers must wait until next time.

"On all advanced classes, we have a standby list in case someone can't attend at the last minute. We do call the next person on the list and try to accommodate as many agencies as we can," Jerideau said.

TELECONFERENCE - from Page 1

"We plan to use the studio for Core Courses, Legal Updates, Traffic Accident Investigations, and various Law Enforcement Service Information programs," Jerideau said.

Initial plans will be to broadcast programs at least 12 times between September, 1990, and June, 1991. Some of the programs will be broadcast live (though the program also will be videotaped simultaneously so it can be re-broadcast later). Other programs already videotaped also will be provided.

One key feature of the studio is that a full production crew has been hired under the direction of Richard Shealy. Even during "live" presentations, the instruction will be enhanced

with pre-recorded videotaped "scenarios" for demonstrations to accompany the instructor's material.

The teleconferencing staff is involved in a full-service facility, including scripting, shooting advanced videotaped segments, and staging. The videotaped segments will be shot in the "Crime to Court" style, utilizing officers and professional actors.

Another feature is the "Talk Back" capability that the broadcasts will have. The instructor will be at the academy but the students around the state can talk back with the instructor during the broadcasts, just as if they were in the classroom. Questions and comments can then be handled by the instructors.

Jerideau reported that the "initial broadcast" aired September 20 dur-

ing a news conference announcing and demonstrating the new facility. Numerous state and ETV dignitaries were on hand for the inaugural broadcast.

"By July, 1991, we hope that the teleconferencing studio will have broadcasted up to 50 programs and as many as 25 legal Updates," Jerideau added.

There are some things remaining to be worked out, according to Jerideau, including the need for testing at the conclusion of the televised programs. He said plans are underway to develop some type of in-class personnel to serve as monitors to administer the tests.

"But these are minor problems that will be worked out quickly. The studio is a remarkable facility and we are thrilled to have it," Jerideau said.

New Energy Facility to Streamline Comfort for Staff and Students

CJA continues to grow while EMS cuts utility bill by 33%

Excessive energy usage by the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy has dropped 33 percent since a special computerized "sensing" unit was installed several years ago. That decrease in actual power consumption translates into a savings for the Academy of thousands of dollars.

The Delta 21 Honeywell computerized energy management system controls the heating and air conditioning for all buildings at the academy (except for the ranges). The system is designed to anticipate power consumption at the Academy on a rate design based on peak 15-minute increments, Danny Grunsky of Building Services said.

Grunsky, construction supervisor at Building Services, said if the system anticipates that the power consumption will exceed the allotted amount during any 15-minute increment, the program will shut down some areas briefly, such as dormitory rooms, gymnasium, etc. This happens usually during peak energy use periods of the day, such as during mealtimes, he said. When it



happens, the computer will shut down energy to some areas while supplying it to others. Generally, the shutdowns are brief or involve areas used infrequently during the day.

This happens in order to prevent any power surge beyond an allotted, pre-programmed amount on the computer. What that translates into is: the computer determines what area of the Academy is likely to be utilizing additional power and then makes adjustments in other areas. The result is that the power does not surge beyond

an allotted amount.

"People here don't really realize that any power surge increases the Academy's power bill for a full 12 months," Grunsky said. By utilizing the energy management system, the Academy saw real savings of a 33 percent decrease on actual power consumption, he said.

"That translates into less of a power bill for the Academy, and that's good," Grunsky said. He said the decrease in usage occurred even though there has been a general increase in square footage around the Academy,

Officers DARE to take a swing at drugs

Approximately 30 law enforcement officers attended the DARE officer training program Aug. 19-31 at the White Oak Conference Center near Winnsboro.

DARE is the acronym for "Drug Abuse Resistance Education" and is part of a national drug awareness program started in 1983 by the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District. Since its inception, DARE has expanded to more than 500 jurisdictions in 33 states. The DARE program specializes in placing uniformed, law enforcement officers into elementary school classrooms for teaching an on-going drug educational and refusal skills program.

Academy coordinator for DARE instruction in South Carolina is Bill

McKinzie who said the officers for the training class arrived on Sunday, August 19, and faced full two-week intensive classroom sessions. He said the officers were here as a result of special grants from the Governor's Office of Executive Policy and Programs.

Trainer for the sessions was Terry S. Johnson, supervisor of the DARE Unit, North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation. Sponsors include the South Carolina Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, South Carolina Department of Education, SLED, and the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy.

including the Print Shop, Highway Patrol facilities, and the Energy Facility.

How does it work? the Delta 21 monitors offices and buildings temperatures and also the outside temperature. Based on those two factors, the system also monitors the power usage agency-wide and make adjustments.

"The temperatures inside never get unbearable," Grunsky said. "The offices generally are kept between 70 and 75 degrees. The system won't let anyone suffer if it has shutdown while accommodating other areas."

In other words, Grunsky said, the savings of energy and money is not done at the sacrifice of unbearable comfort. Yet, at the same time, the academy is doing its part in saving the energy and ultimately the environment.

Prior to the implementation of the energy management system, the approximate cost for electricity at this facility was \$1.23 per square foot per year. The cost per square foot in 1985 was approximately \$.78 per square foot. More effective energy management has reduced this to approximately \$.68 per square foot at present.

The Demand has been reduced from an adjusted 880 KVA to approximately 530 KVA (Kilovolt Amps). The kilowatt hours has been reduced from 2 million units to approximately 1.8 million despite a 23 percent increase in square footage.

New Energy Facility

A new, more advanced computer system (the Honeywell Excel Plus) will be part of the new energy facility currently under construction located behind the academy.

"Our capability with power (gas, heat, and air conditioning) is at maximum now. There are no more capabilities," Grunsky said. Thus, it was necessary to build a new updated facility to house all new equipment to handle the load.

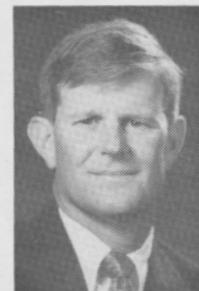
The new advanced system (Excel Plus) provides better monitoring and supplying and further provides an increased potential capability for the Academy. The computer, other equipment, and buildings will be ready for use probably early 1991, Grunsky said.

The new equipment includes chillers, boilers and computer and is energy efficient. All is tied into the various buildings agency-wide, except for the range buildings.

"The current equipment that is on line will be maintained here in the old building and will be ready to operate should something happen to the new facility. Everything will be useable," Grunsky said.

"In other words, there is a reason for doing things. We don't just arbitrarily turn off air or heat, and we don't just let people suffer," he said.

Cockfield Joins Council



The newest member of the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy's governing body--the Training Council--was appointed recently by S.C. Gov. Carroll Campbell.

Flynn Cockfield of Hemingway was chosen by Gov. Campbell this Spring to replace outgoing member, Dr. Charles Wallace of Charleston. Cockfield serves on the Training Council as the representative for a county government. He is a member of the Williamsburg County Council, having served for the past four years.

Cockfield is a native of Hemingway in Williamsburg County and is the owner-operator of Hemingway Locker Company, a meat packing plant. He is a graduate of Spartanburg Methodist College and is married, the father of a son, age two, and an eight-month-old daughter.

Cockfield said that his tenure on the Training Council, however, will be short lived, because he has decided not to seek reelection to county council, thus, negating his authority to serve on the academy's board.

Currently in South Carolina, there are approximately 60-70 DARE officers involved in direct school room interaction with students. The DARE program was initiated in the state in 1989 with a class of 23 officers. A second training class was held later in the year with 15 officers, and a February, 1990, class added 30 additional participants.

Officers must be certified through the DARE program before being allowed to teach the 17-week curriculum to students. Training for DARE officers is coordinated through the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy.

Hall of Fame makes room for Moonshine Still

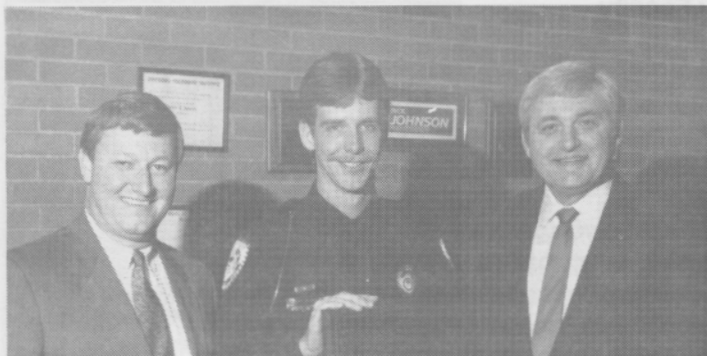
The Criminal Justice Hall of Fame's renovation/expansion project is nearing completion. A new roof and HVAC system have been installed, and the outer patio area facing J. P. Strom Boulevard was enclosed. The construction work was done by J. A. Meetze and Sons. Although the Hall of Fame is open, the new area is not.

Several new exhibits will be featured, including one on J. P. Strom. An extensive collection of antique toys and games with law enforcement themes will also be on display. Several exhibits

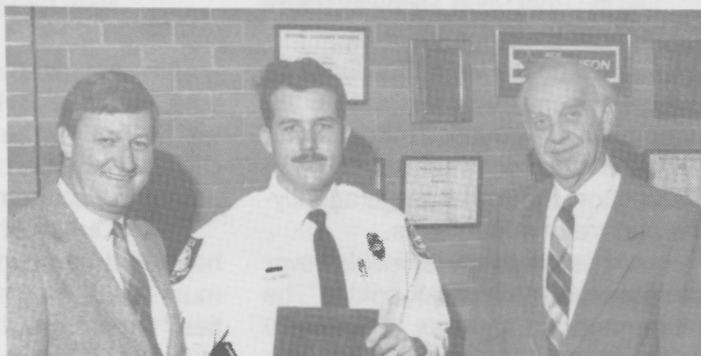
have been refurbished, including the radar and Breathalyzer equipment display, and a display on police artistry.

Before the project is completed, a new moonshine still exhibit and police uniform collection will be installed. A vintage Highway Patrol car (1955) is currently being refurbished at Prison Industries, and will be the focal point of the newly added area.

The Hall of Fame is open and most renovations complete. All new exhibits will be in place by December 1.

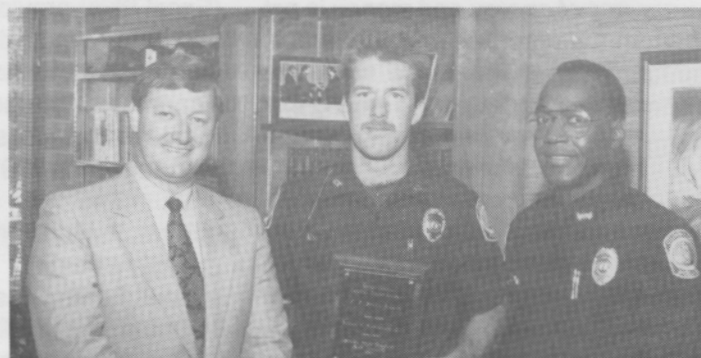


Basic #236 Graduation, February 23, 1990 - l. to r. - W. J. "Rick" Johnson, Jr., Executive Director; Raymond L. Garrison, J. P. Strom Award Winner; and Chief Richard Townes of North Charleston Police Department.



Basic #237 Graduation, March 16, 1990 - l. to r. - W. J. "Rick" Johnson, Jr., Executive Director; Patrick J. McCann, III, J. P. Strom Award Winner; and Chief J. Stanley Byrd, Myrtle Beach Police Department.

Recent J. P. Strom Award Winners



Basic #239 Graduation, May 18, 1990 - l. to r. - W. J. "Rick" Johnson, Jr., Executive Director; Robert C. McCracken, Jr., J. P. Strom Award Winner; and Chief Charles Austin, Columbia Police Department.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



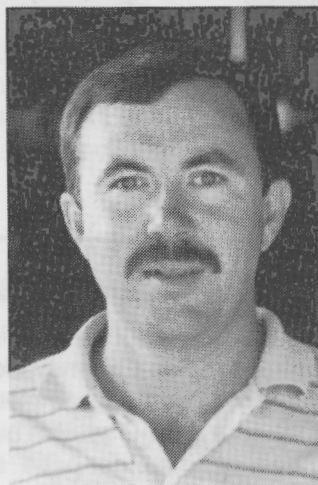
CINDY RISER

By the time this is published, one of the Academy's newest employees, Cindy Bright, will be Mrs. Ken Riser.

Cindy, who was married Aug. 4, joined the S.C. Criminal Justice Academy in June as a firearms instructor, assigned to firearms training as well as the driving range, practical problems, and other related duties. She came to the Academy following several years with the S.C. Department of Probation, Parole, and Pardon Services.

Prior to her work with the state, Cindy served as a dispatcher with the Gaffney Police Department in Cherokee County.

Cindy comes to the Academy with extensive knowledge in the field of firearms training, having completed a Level 1 Instructor's 13-week course at the federal facility in Glynnco, Ga. Since joining the academy's staff, she also has received her Level 2 Instructor's certification for revolvers, automatic pistols, and shotguns.



BEN THOMPSON

Ben Thompson joined the Academy June 1, 1990, with a major responsibility--helping keep the massive energy management system on track and working properly.

The new position for the Myrtle Beach native, however, is not foreign to

him, having done similar work for the South Carolina Department of Corrections in the air conditioning, heating and electrical maintenance areas.

Ben joined the academy as Trades Supervisor II. That position virtually takes him all over the grounds, from building to building, checking on, looking into, or repairing whatever needs doing.

Ben spent many years growing up in the Columbia area, graduating from Spring Valley High School. He's been married for 16 years and is the father of two sons, ages 12 and 10. Prior to his current position, he worked for nearly three years with the Department of Corrections.

Ben also has six years previous service with the Lexington County Hospital as an electrician.

The best description of Ben Thompson is that of an innovator. Recently tapped for a \$5,000 reward from the S.C. Budget and Control Board, Ben was awarded the money by Governor Carroll Campbell for his work in helping the Department of Corrections save a bundle of money on their extensive telephone system. The award was part of the state's "Waste Watchers" program.

But for Ben Thompson, it's all in a day's work.



S. C. Lt. Governor Nick Theodore chats with academy staffers and guests following his remarks as featured speaker on June 8, 1990, during graduation ceremonies for Basic Class 240.



S. C. Governor Carroll Campbell was the featured speaker for Basic 241 graduation ceremonies here June 29, 1990 at the academy. Campbell told the audience to strive for excellence and professionalism, and that the law enforcement officer is on the front line in the battle for law and order.

Attorneys take legal updates around the state

A law enforcement officer's legal basis for doing what he does has never been taken lightly by the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. This explains why academy officials feel that regular legal updates are critical for the officer in the field.

To that end, the Academy's legal staff has designed and is presenting a year-long series of "Legal Updates" for in-service classes around the state. Under the direction of Academy Deputy Director James M. "Jim" Kirby, legal instructors John Murphy and Bill Parks have begun conducting a two-hour block of instruction for various in-service programs in each of the seven training regions of South Carolina.

Instructor Bill Parks said the legal information is provided every Tuesday and Thursday at a facility in some particular region every week. Since the inception of the in-service legal updates in July, Parks said, instructors have presented programs at seven locales.

"Of course, we ultimately anticipate reaching every law enforcement officer out there in the field with this line of instruction," Parks said. He said with the schedule currently underway, a locale should be reached in one of the

regions each month.

The Academy's position on the importance of legal training is that the information should extend beyond the basic training an officer gets while attending the academy. Laws and opinions change, thereby affecting how an officer is to act and react.

"Our line of instruction in the field re-establishes the premises of some of the old U.S. Supreme Court decisions, such as Terry v. Ohio and others, but we try to get the officer who is out there on patrol armed with the most up-to-date information on recent decisions as they become available," Parks said.

Parks said the whole purpose is to get the officer in the field up to speed on the pertinent and critical legal decisions affecting them. Concentration is on U.S. Supreme Court decisions affecting the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments--those essential elements that cloak an officer with the authority to enforce the law.

The Legal Updates focus on the "Bread and Butter" issues of law enforcement--Search and Seizures, Stop and Frisk, Miranda Warnings, and the issuance of Search and Arrest Warrants. The two-hour classes include a

full block of instruction and a written, multiple choice test.

"People at these in-service classes represent all aspects of law enforcement," Parks said. "Some are fresh out of the Academy's basic classes and others are old hands. Still others are waiting for their turn to go to the Academy, so we must tailor our instruction to meet all their needs."

Parks said that each time a new Supreme Court decision is issued, the Academy legal staff immediately updates the information into the in-service instruction in order to make sure the officer in the field has the advantage of the most recent knowledge out there. He said the lecture part of the in-service class is so full of information during the two-hour segment, that questions during class are discouraged in order that all information is presented.

"However, we do encourage the officers to talk with us after class. We're willing to stay and discuss their various problems and concerns," Parks said. He added that the ultimate purpose of the instruction is to make sure that officers understand the material and feel comfortable with what they know on the job.

Sheriffs' Traffic Safety Conference Sheriffs pledge to enforce traffic laws on rural roads

Sheriffs and deputies from 11 counties agreed to step up their enforcement of speeding, DUI and other traffic laws this fall while patrolling rural areas. The enforcement goals were discussed during the 1990 Sheriffs' Traffic Safety Conference which was held July 22-24, 1990 at the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy in Columbia.

The conference is a national pilot project funded by a \$30,800 federal grant to the National Sheriffs' Association and the South Carolina Sheriffs' Association. South Carolina was the only state selected by the U.S. Department of Transportation for this project, which will be used as a model for other states. A portion of the grant will be used to purchase radar equipment and provide training to the agencies attending the conference.

Sheriffs from counties with high rural road death rates were invited to attend the conference. Currently only 10 of the 46 sheriff departments in South Carolina have traffic enforcement units.

"South Carolina has the highest rural road death rate in the country," said Sheriff William Jolly, President of the South Carolina Sheriffs' Association. "Traffic accidents are the number one killer of South Carolina citizens. In 1989 76 per cent of all traffic deaths occurred in rural areas. After seeing the statistics, I believe that every sheriff department in South Carolina needs to get involved with traffic enforcement. The number of deaths are startling to me. That's what really convinced me about the importance of traffic enforcement."

The three-day meeting was attended by approximately 30 representatives from local, state and federal agencies, including the U.S. Department of Transportation, the S.C. Highway Patrol, the Governor's Highway Safety Office, the National Sheriffs' Association, the South Carolina Sheriffs' Association, The S.C. Criminal Justice Academy, the Federal Highway Administration, the S.C. Commission on Alcohol

and Drug Abuse, the Department of Motor Vehicles, and the Georgia Highway Patrol.

Sheriffs or deputies from the following departments attended the meeting:

Lexington County Sheriff's Office
Union County Sheriff Depart.
Horry County Sheriff Depart.
Greenville County Sheriff Depart.
Orangeburg Sheriff Depart.
Pickens County Sheriff Depart.
Dorchester County Sheriff Depart.
Spartanburg County Sheriff Depart.
Lancaster County Sheriff Depart.
Darlington County Sheriff Depart.
Sumter County Sheriff Depart.

During the conference, sheriffs and their representatives pledged to begin public education and enforcement programs this fall. The officers will also receive training in a highly successful program known as Aggressive Criminal Enforcement (ACE), which teaches them how to spot other crimes, such as burglary and drug trafficking, while making routine traffic stops.

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